

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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**SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS**

Jensen:

Interim COLA dean leaves position to research full-time.

page 5

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

June 29, 1999

single copy free

Dada:

A smorgasbord of art invades Murphysboro. page 3

UMBC:

Argersinger's skills lacking according to peers. page 3

Lawsuit sparks awareness of Illinois Open Meetings Act

DAVID FERRARA
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

One lawsuit filed by former chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger may provide a better statewide familiarity of the Illinois Open Meetings Act and knowledge that some meetings conducted behind closed doors should be open to the public.

In fact, one Illinois attorney said the suit may even bring about a change in the way public bodies conduct business in closed meetings.

"It would heighten the awareness of public bodies," said Amy Gherna, an attorney at Craven and Thorion, general counsel to the Illinois Press Association.

"It may change the way things are done, even if it only gets to the appellate level."

Argersinger initially sued the SIU Board of Trustees and President Ted Sanders, charging a violation of the Open Meetings Act. She contends three counts in the lawsuit: that she was given "insufficient notice of a special meeting," that action was taken on a severance agreement without a public vote and that she was fired without a public vote.

Sanders and the board officially terminated Argersinger June 5 but allowed her to remain at the University as a tenured history professor, a position Argersinger negotiated into her contract with the University when she initially was hired. Ronald Osman, Argersinger's attorney, said she will continue to teach next spring.

Argersinger also will continue to receive her chancellor's salary through Dec. 31. But her \$155,000 salary, a housing allowance of \$27,500, the use of a University vehicle and "all benefits provided to University employees" will be negotiated at the end of the year.

Argersinger and Osman have said she is not seeking monetary compensation for being fired.

"All she's requesting is that the court issue an injunction that the Board of Trustees and executive committee comply with the Open Meetings Act," Osman said.

But Osman said further lawsuits could follow regarding Argersinger's reputation — lawsuits that could involve monetary compensation.

SEE MEETINGS, PAGE 7



DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

Former SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger is greeted by supporters at the SIU H.O.P.E. rally Monday at the Carbondale Civic Center.

Argersinger supporters gather at civic center

TIM CHAMBERLAIN &
KELLY HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

Tears filled the eyes of many spectators as more than 200 people gathered at the Carbondale Civic Center to hear former SIUC chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger provide her visions and intentions for the Southern Illinois region.

Argersinger said she has not had the formal privilege to address the public and wishes to entice area residents, faculty, staff and students to strive for the improvement of SIUC and the local region.

"I have not had the opportunity to bring together my ideas about this," Argersinger said. "[SIU H.O.P.E.] and I had talked about that this would be an official inauguration of my position.

"What I really want to accomplish is to look at the things we have started and the accomplishments we have made, and to

work on the things that we have done."

SIU H.O.P.E. provided musical entertainment and food, as well as a cash bar, at the Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave., for Argersinger's formal address. "Making Our Hopes Count."

SIU H.O.P.E. is a non-profit organization dedicated to the return of Argersinger to the office of chancellor, the removal of SIUC President Ted Sanders from his current position and the alteration of policies upheld by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Beverly Stitt, director of the Women's Studies program and an alumna of SIUC, said her involvement with SIU H.O.P.E. provides an outlet for her concerns and objectives.

"In the short term, I want to see the governor remove Sanders, and I would like to see him dissolve the Board of Trustees and move back to our original way we used to run things," Stitt said.

"We have been at the bottom of the appro-

priation ladder and we have ever since Sanders has been here.

"He tried, he failed he needs to go."

Standing amid fervent supporters, Argersinger choked back tears before speaking of her commitments to the University and community.

Argersinger said her speech has less to do with her termination at SIUC and more to do with the future of partnership between the University and Southern Illinois region.

"I think this is an address that even a professor could make," she said, "probably an address a variety of people could make, an address that even a business leader could make, or an address that a political leader could make.

"It's really an address that I would hope would strike a resonant chord with all of those different groups."

SEE H.O.P.E., PAGE 6

Tweedy retires after 33 dedicated years of service at SIUC

VACATION: Tweedy looks forward to spending time with family, traveling.

DANIELLE TYLER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REWRITER

When James Tweedy shares his feelings about retirement, he smiles and gestures to the photographs of young faces on his desk.

"Yes, I really am looking forward to it. It will give me more time to spend with my grandchildren," said Tweedy, who will be

retiring Wednesday from his position as vice chancellor for Administration.

"I have worked all my life, and I think I would enjoy a less structured life. I would also like to do some more traveling."

Traveling is something Tweedy, 60, knows a bit about. During his 33 year career at SIUC, Tweedy has traveled to over 25 countries, including Japan, Russia, France and Pakistan, gathering research in the field of agriculture. Tweedy said one of the most interesting points of his career was his visit to Zambia — his first foreign trip — and the vast difference of culture he was exposed to.

He said it took a little while to adjust to the ways of the third-world country, but he was

later intrigued and fascinated by the people, food and different ways of life. Because of the lack of industry and cars, he was also shocked at the simplicity of the land. "I've never seen such blue sky," he said.

Tweedy said he and his wife Mary would like to visit Australia and New Zealand. He said he also is looking forward to spending time on his farm in Union County. He did say, however, that he will miss many aspects of his job.

"I will miss the people. I've had the opportunity to work with a lot of fine individuals," he said. "I've really enjoyed the students, the faculty and staff, and my colleagues."

Tweedy received his bachelors from SIUC





in plant industries in 1962 and went on to earn his master's and doctorate at Michigan State University.

Almost immediately after graduating, he began his career here at SIUC in 1964 as an associate professor of plant and soil science. In 1986, he became the dean of the College of Agriculture. In 1992, Tweedy was promoted to his current position as vice chancellor for Administration.

During his career at SIUC, Tweedy has received many awards for his contributions to agriculture. Among them are the Agriculture

SEE TWEEDY, PAGE 6

Southern Illinois Forecasts

	TODAY: Scattered Showers High: 86 Low: 71
	WEDNESDAY: Thunderstorms High: 85 Low: 64
	THURSDAY: Thunderstorms High: 86 Low: 68
	FRIDAY: Thunderstorms High: 86 Low: 68

Police Blotter

• An SIUC student told University police Saturday he was threatened and harassed by a fellow employee while working on campus. Police said the situation has been ongoing and an investigation is underway. A suspect has been identified, but no charges were filed as of press time Monday.

Calendar

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1343. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Bible Study, 7 p.m., 1317 Meadowbrook Ln. Contact Kara 351-7516.
- SIUC Museum presents the glass art work of David Scheffer, showing until July 3. Free admission.
- SIUC Museum presents the drawings of Ronnie Forbes, showing until July 3. Free admission.
- SIUC Museum presents "Ambassador's Choice," a selection of art and artifacts from the Museum's collection by members of the Museum's friends group, showing until July 24. Free admission.

UPCOMING

- Library Affairs New Ilineet On-line, June 30, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs PowerPoint, June 30; 3 to 4:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Wed., 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact

Shelley 529-0993.

- Library Affairs New Ilineet On-line, July 1, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- "The Foreigner"—A Side Splitting Comedy, July 2, 3, 9, 10, 8:00 p.m., July 11, 2:00 p.m., children & students \$6, seniors \$10, adults \$12, McLeod Theater, Communications Bldg. Contact Chantel 453-7589.
- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), July 6, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Bible Study, July 6, 7 p.m., 1317 Meadowbrook Ln. Contact Kara 351-7516.
- Library Affairs WebCT Overview, July 7, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs PowerPoint, July 7, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning), July 7, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs

- Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning), July 8, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Digital Imaging for the Web, July 8, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library Room 19, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs New Ilineet On-line, July 8, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- SIUC and IDOT will be offering free motorcycle rider courses, July 9, 6 to 9:30 p.m., July 10 to 11, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., July 12 to 16, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., www.siu.edu/~cycle/ or 1-800-642-9589.
- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), July 9, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- "Meet Me in St. Louis," July 16, 17, 8:00 p.m., McLeod Office. Call the McLeod box office at 453-3001 for ticket information.
- SIUC Museum presents the metal work of Cappy Wolf and Richard Stone, showing July 6 to 24. Free admission.

Almanac

ON THIS DATE IN 1990:

- WDB announced it was sponsoring a "Nuke the New Kids" program in the Free Forum area. Students would have an opportunity to lob a water balloon at a life-size cutout of the New Kid of their choice. Kelly Gregory, promotions director at WDB, said the station was not advocating violence against the dean-cut quartet. Rather, the station wanted to give its listeners a chance to express their distaste for the New Kids' brand of bubble gum rock.
- Morris playing at the AMC University Place 8 theater included "Robocop 2," "Ghost Dad," "Dick Tracy," "Days of Thunder," "Bird on a Wire" and "Milo and Otis."

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Trippin' (R)
2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
Varsity 457-6100
General's Daughter (R)
4:10 6:50 9:30 Sat/Sun Mat 1:30
Notting Hill (R)
4:00 6:40 9:20 Sat/Sun Mat 1:15
Instinct (R)
4:20 7:00 9:40 Sat/Sun Mat 1:40
University 8
457-5757
Tarzan (G) DIGITAL
SHOWING ON TWO SCREENS
12:15 2:30 4:50 7:15 9:30 1:50
4:10 6:30 8:45
STAR WARS (PG) DIGITAL
SHOWING ON TWO SCREENS
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00 2:00 5:00
8:00
Entrapment (PG-13)
1:30 4:20 6:50 9:20
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Wandering into the 'Twilight Zone'

DADAISM: Dada Art Party provides atmosphere where artists and patrons express themselves.

DAPHNE RETTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The first guest to arrive early Saturday afternoon at the Dada Art Party slipped into the Douglass Art School and made itself part of the art.

At about two feet in length, the green and white garter snake stretched out across a piece of artwork titled, "Self Portrait of an Artist Slowed Down at Last." The snake spent the remainder of the evening resting on the artwork — a human form made of topsoil and accented with sunglasses and a prop skull.

Gus Bode



Gus says:
Lick mel

to have the visitor add to the atmosphere of the party.

"It was very Dada-esque," he said. Following a rich tradition of controversial and subversive art, the Dada Art Party aims to create a forum where artists can feel confident that politics and value judgments will not affect their work, according to Elwell.

The snake was just the beginning of an unpredictable night fraught with people and events one would be hard-pressed to find elsewhere.

Before the planned festivities kicked off, Sgt. Reiman of the Murphysboro Police Department pushed past cross-dressers, lingerie-clad women and a white-faced clown to check out reports of obscenity by a local citizen.

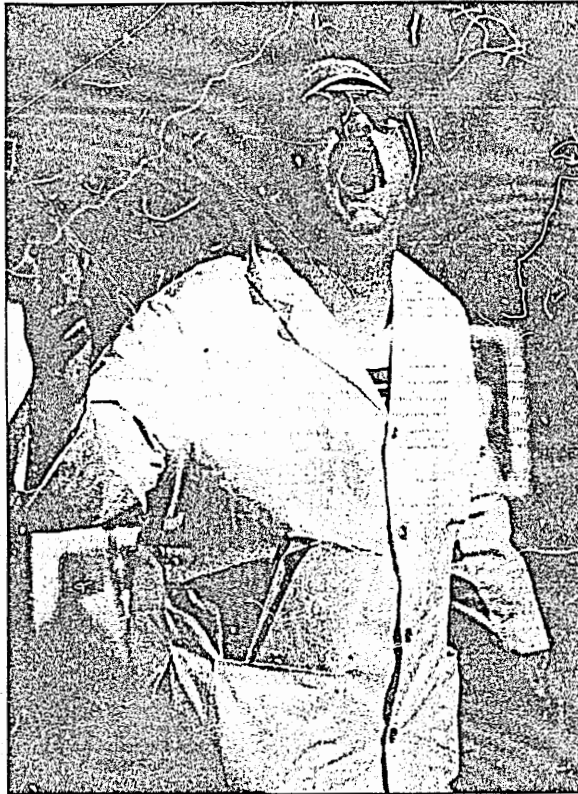
"I'm only here because I got the phone call. (I) came to check it out," he said. "I don't find any nudity."

GREYLIGHT

*For more information about the Greylight Theater, call 687-1566.

an undecided junior from Mt. Prospect, were surprised at what they discovered.

"We've been to art exhibits before," Nguyen said. "But this is like Mardi Gras or



DOUG LARSON/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jason Hedrick, a masters student in performance studies, performs "The Making of, the Making of Tooth Imprints on a Corn Dog, From the Short Story the making of Tooth Imprints on a Corn Dog, From the Mark Leyner Book, Tooth Imprints on a Corn Dog" during the fourth annual Dada Art Party. The impromptu theater was held in the Douglass School Art Place, 900 Douglas St., in Murphysboro and sponsored by the Greylight Theatre.

something." Like many of the patrons of the art party, Nguyen and Tsujimoto were sent to the basement to comply with the "dress code." A table was set up with glitter, make-up, feathers, hats and dresses giving patrons an opportunity to express themselves.

"I came in and they threw a dress on r.e.," Nguyen said. "It's like we wandered into the Twilight Zone."

Palé, who legally changed his name after being deemed the "Pale Wanderer of the

Desert" in a trip across America's Native American reservations, has been involved with Dada since the first Dada party four years ago.

"I met up with some of the people that were starting the Greylight down at what used to be Java House at open mic there," he said. "I did a performance piece there in poetry, and I've been here ever since."

SEE DADA, PAGE 7

Argersinger's administrative skills criticized by peers

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In the midst of blatant outcries against the termination of Jo Ann Argersinger, some voices say her administrative skills were lacking and the management decisions she has made may have hurt many people.

Ann-Janine Morey, English professor and director of University Core Curriculum, said she began looking for another job when she felt uncomfortable with the changes former Chancellor Argersinger began to make on campus.

"I wouldn't have put my name on the job market if I hadn't been really uneasy with how decisions were being made," she said. "If I was unhappy with the way things were, it was up to me to make a change."

Morey will leave SIUC this summer to become the assistant dean for the College of Arts and Letters at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

"To my surprise, I came up with a job that I really liked," she said. "Because I was becoming increasingly uneasy with what was happening on campus, it made it very easy to decide to go with this new opportunity."

Morey said people were wary of

Argersinger's transition into the chancellorship and how she assembled her own administrative team.

"I think that everyone understood she had a right to pick her own team — no one questioned that," she said.

"I think many people appreciate that she wanted our campus to be strong. The way she

"Her management style unconsciously allowed her to breach the chain of command, which tends to tear a university apart."

— DUANE BRULEY
FORMER DEAN OF THE
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AT UMBC

went about creating her own team was very hurtful, it was unnecessarily cruel, and it made a lot of people uneasy."

Victoria Molfese, professor of psychology at SIUC, and her husband Dennis, chairman of the SIUC behavioral and social sciences department, are also leaving this summer to

take two positions at the University of Louisville.

Victoria, associate dean and director of the Office of Research Development and Administration, said some of Argersinger's administrative changes, including removing Robert Falvo as interim dean of the Graduate School, were unwarranted and unfair to people who were committed to SIUC.

"There is a large group of individuals who have put a lot of time and service to this University who were treated very poorly," she said. "They were not given any opportunity to understand why they were losing their positions."

Morey said that when Argersinger made promises about changing the University's Core Curriculum program, she felt as if Argersinger was not dealing with her up front. "As time went on, all her promises — that were kind of vague promises about things that would happen — didn't seem to improve the status of my program," she said.

"There was lots of talk about undergraduate education, but the Core Curriculum wasn't getting any more support than it already had."

SEE UMBC, PAGE 8

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Red Cross to host blood drive Wednesday

The American Red Cross will have an emergency make-up blood drive Wednesday at two SIUC locations.

The first blood drive will be in the Missouri-Kaskaskia Room at Student Center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The second blood drive will be in the Student Recreation Center from 3 to 7:30 p.m.

The emergency blood drive is taking place in anticipation of the Fourth of July holiday weekend when blood levels are critically low because of accidents from increased travel, farming and recreation.

The Red Cross will need volunteers for Wednesday's blood drive to help register donors and serve refreshments. For more information, call Vivian Ugent at 457-5258.

—Devin Miller

World

SHIGATE, TIBET

Buddhists, China regime at odds over 9-year-old

Both boys are too young to shave or even to count their age beyond the fingers of two hands. Both live in the Chinese capital surrounded by police who supervise their every move. But only one is His Holiness the 11th Panchen Lama, the second-most revered figure in Tibetan Buddhism, who by tradition reigns in this gritty but sacred city in the highlands of south-central Tibet.

The officially approved 11th Panchen Lama is 9-year-old Erdeni Chosgyi Gyalpo, a descendant of nomadic Tibetan herders who has spent the last four years in Beijing studying classic Buddhist texts and scriptures. To a wizened Tibetan street vendor named Gyashi, however, the boy is something else. "He's a fake," the vendor said with a dismissive snort and wave of the hand. Instead, for Gyashi and many others, the genuine article is 10-year-old Gedhun Choekyi Nyima, who, like his younger rival, reportedly also lives in Beijing — but under house arrest. The

10-year-old, along with the rest of his family, has lived the life of a virtual prisoner ever since the exiled Dalai Lama infuriated China's leaders by naming him as the reincarnated Panchen Lama without their consent in May 1995.

Tensions between religious Tibetans and China's atheistic regime have grown in the last week and a half as the government's Panchen Lama journeyed amid tight security to Tibet. On Monday, the boy appeared in public briefly at a religious festival in Shigate, Tibet's second-largest city, before being whisked away, as had happened on the festival's opening day 24 hours earlier.

Already at odds with the man at the top of the Tibetan Buddhist hierarchy, the Beijing regime denounced the Dalai Lama's choice as politically motivated and accused him of flouting established religious rites. Six months later it replaced the Dalai Lama's choice with its own candidate following a government-overseen lottery ritual.

The succession flap underscores how sensitive the Communist regime is to the continuing influence in Tibet of the Dalai Lama, whom China regards as a "splittist" bent on breaking up the country. Chinese Communist troops moved into Tibet nearly five decades ago. In 1959, the Dalai Lama fled Tibet for exile in India after an unsuccessful Tibetan uprising against Chinese rule. China considers Tibet an "autonomous region" within the People's Republic, akin to other Chinese provinces.

—Los Angeles Times

Voices

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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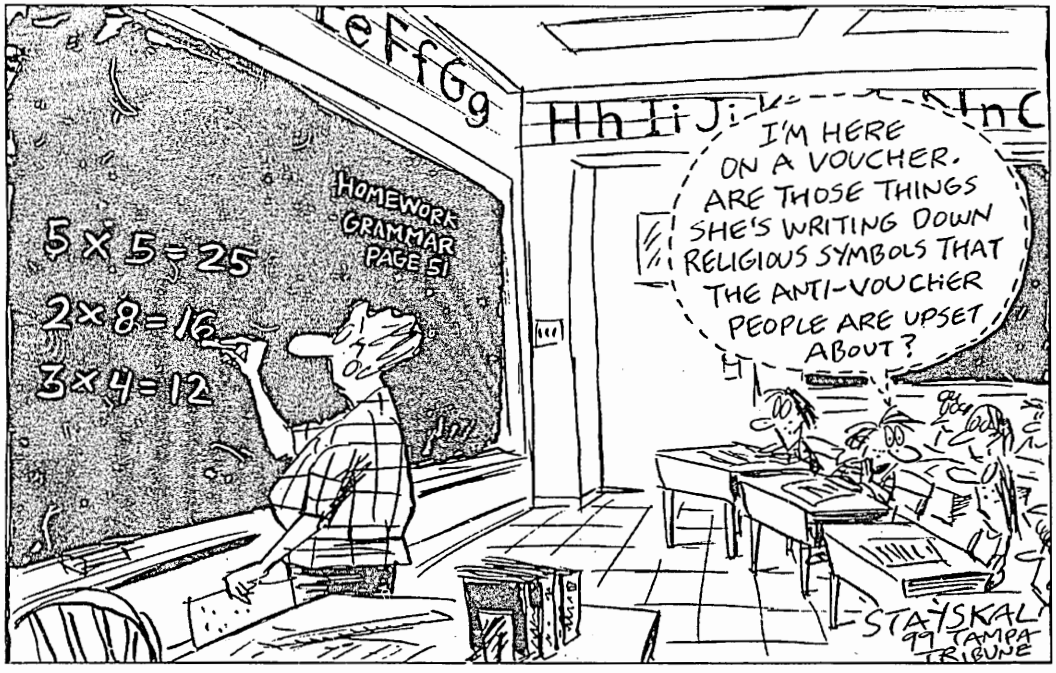
Bring letters to the editor and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

- Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and include a return address and phone number. All letters are limited to 500 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

- Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@daily.egyp.com) and fax (453-8244).

- Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

- The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



Mailbox

Campus apathy?

Dear Editor,

Your recent editorial on turnout for (Robert) D'Augustine demonstrates a complete lack of understanding of the current situation on campus. The campus did not turn out because it is not ready to "move on," which is the administration term for maintaining the status quo.

Jo Ann Argersinger represented more than just another administrator. What the administration wants to ignore is that in 11 short months, Argersinger built bridges between the community and the University. She developed a sense of participation and ownership within and outside the University. She raised the morale of many University employees, gave us hope and gave us vision. She encouraged student participation. To be fair, she made some mistakes. She was not perfect. Most importantly, she developed a sense of family.

Her vision for the University included developing pride. The vision embraced inclusiveness. It embraced excellence in teaching and research. It embraced a better place to work, teach and learn.

The University community voted on Tuesday. It voted not to accept the status quo. It voted not to "move on." It voted an expression of grief. It voted a sense of loss. It voted not to accept mediocrity. It voted with passive resistance. It voted without emotion, but it voted. It makes no sense to conduct "business as usual" when major questions regarding how this University can best serve our clients (our students and the citizens of this state) remain unresolved.

So, people did not show up to hear

D'Augustine. Some are mourning great loss. Some feel disenfranchised. Morale has been crippled. People are exhausted from dealing with so many crises. They did not show up because, despite the administration position, this search has been irreversibly compromised.

Ed Hippo
professor, mechanical engineering
and energy processes

Jackson's dedication and service deserve chance

Dear Editor,

Reading your coverage of the recent controversy concerning Jo Ann Argersinger's dismissal or resignation has reminded me of the old saying that: the more things change, the more they stay the same.

Tensions have long existed between campus control and centralized administration at virtually all major university systems. The key is that great universities can pull together for the common good and not let parochial concerns take precedence.

In reading Ms. Argersinger's comments, I was a most amused by her depiction of the Carbondale campus. In saying that Carbondale has been without strong leadership since Doyte Morris retired, she revealed just how little she knows of the University and its recent history. To be sure, there have been disagreements over the years. However, the University is much improved in almost every respect than it was 20 or 30 years ago.

Much of the credit goes to people who have dedicated the better part of their lives and careers to the Carbondale campus and the SIU system. Examples include people such as James Brown, Hiram Lesar and John Guyon who were ready to serve in whatever capacity they were needed.

John Jackson is in this same category. While my direct knowledge of Dr. Jackson is as a classroom professor, he would be the first to tell you that role is the backbone of any university.

I also know that besides being an outstanding scholar and teacher, he is an incredibly decent human being. In serving ably in a succession of administrative posts, he has shown the level of dedication and service that makes for a reliable captain in stormy weather. If people will just give him a chance, he will provide a steadying influence that will calm the waters. Then, the University community can focus on improving an already great institution.

Bruce Rodman
alumnus, class of '79

Eliminate C from SIUC

Dear Editor

Now that we have, perhaps, a once-in-a-lifetime alignment of students, faculty and school officials, Carbondale citizens and alumni all indignant about how the University is being run, I feel we should rally around two issues.

(1) Eliminate the C from SIUC. On the surface, this may seem trivial, but C represents what is wrong with the president; and

Board of Trustees' philosophy about how to run the University. The C is the restraining collar.

Our Carbondale campus is the jewel of the SIU system. It is Southern Illinois University (SIU). We have all the components of a great university — beautiful campus, excellent facilities, fine faculty, major sports programs, etc. You don't strengthen your product by watering down or blending in the strongest feature. We should be highlighting and promoting our greatest attribute. Instead the administration's agenda is to assimilate the Carbondale campus among the three or four in the SIU system (albeit the biggest one). There is no other campus of our size that refers to ourselves in our publications by the school's location. The University of Illinois is the U of I not the U of ICU. Indiana University is IU not IUUB.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN should begin the change by removing SIUC from their style book and replacing it with SIU. Let's show "Saluki Pride" and make the statement we are SIU. Getting rid of the C is analogous to knocking down the Berlin wall, cutting the detention camp's barbed wire or watching President Sanders sail against the prevailing winds. "Chuck the C!"

(2) A system that allows a popular leader to be dispatched in the dark of the night (during intercession when the campus is barren) and without public hearings, commentary, investigations or questioning, and whose actions have such an impact on myriads of people, must be changed. Together we can revise the procedures for terminating the chancellor.

Rick Schwab
alumnus, B.S. journalism, 1968

Between man and animal: an encounter with the mask maker

Forecast:

Heat and humidity always have been a bad setting for a one-act play. It's times like these when we give in to our lower natures and bridge the gap between man and animal. We move about sluggishly through the air, which almost seems to come alive around noon, looking for a place to hide — whether it be a four-walled room with an electric box protruding from the window or at the bottom of a bottle.

We, who do not hide, wear a mask, because no one wants to be seen at the bottom or at least easily recognizable by their peers — peers who easily peer into those whose lives appear happy on the outside but would give anything to see beneath the carefully constructed pier that was built on a poor foundation.

Appearances deceive and take you on a go-kart ride through the briar patch before you realize that thorns hurt, that when you're pricked you

The Weather Report

Umar Rashid

The Weather Report appears Tuesdays. Umar is a senior in cinema and photography. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



bleed and countless other elementary anecdotes.

The heat was stifling the other night when I ran into the mask maker. He shouted slanderous remarks about my ethnicity from behind his mask; a very well-crafted mask that must have taken centuries to make; a mask specially designed to carry insult as well as injury via the liquor bubbles in his throat that he used as a confidence booster — a flotation device much

like the one somebody's father used when he beat his wife at the Dinnertime Masquerade Ball. (When he lost his job to a minority because of affirmative action and the meatloaf wasn't warm enough.)

As they suffer, I too suffer because the hell that one makes for oneself cannot be contained. And it will only be a matter of time before it leaks out, a little bit at first, and then pours out into the streets like vermin after an underground flood. I should have seen it coming because it was long overdue. The days proceeding were pleasant and breezy, much like the summers of my youth. But this day the forecast called for rain, and it was the foreshadowing that forbade my senses from alerting me before it all came down. (Ignorance must truly be blissful.) Heat and humidity finished in a tie for second place.

The mask maker must've seemed wise and knowledgeable to his appointments, magnificent even. I saw some-

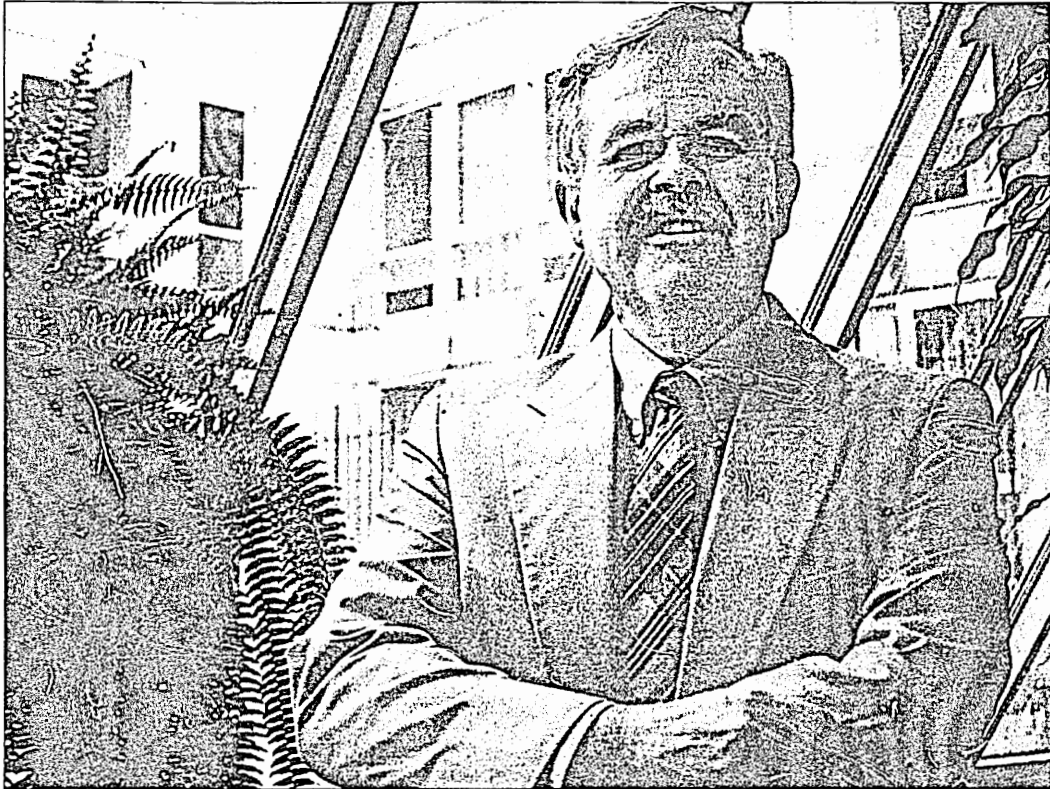
thing different. I saw a magnificently crafted mask made of wax that shifted in the night heat until it collapsed, revealing a small rodent desperately trying to escape the flood. I didn't say anything because it was too hot.

They left as champions heading back to the place they needed never return to — where they were bred, educated, ate, slept. They returned home champions, until they looked around and realized they had won nothing.

Forecast:

Hot and humid like yesterday and the days prior. Heat tricks the mind and enslaves it, lending itself to anger as well as passion, working quietly as it perverts the body moving through it snake-like and constricting the last strongholds of rationality leaving only the instinctive beast to roam freely on the open plains until winter arrives.

And that is the weather report.



JESSICA JOHNSON/Daily Egyptian

Robert Jensen, former acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts, stands outside his office in Faner Hall. Jensen has been the acting dean since January 1997 and will leave this position July 13. He will return to SIUC's psychology department as a researcher.

'One of the best jobs in the entire universe'

OPPORTUNITY:

Jensen finds challenges rewarding as acting dean of COLA.

KARL LANGNER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With a warm smile, Robert Jensen relaxes in a red chair at his Faner Hall office and thinks deeply about his experience as acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

"You have the opportunity to make things happen, to influence policy and to touch people's lives, hopefully for the better," Jensen says.

"Being a dean of COLA is one of

the best jobs in the entire universe. Every day brings new challenges and new opportunities, and these are really tremendously rewarding."

Jensen, 58, will cherish those rewards after leaving his post as interim dean of COLA July 13 to pursue a scholarly life in the land of academia as a full-time researcher in the psychology department.

"He's a skilled administrator and really has served the University," said Jon Muller, associate dean for COLA. "He has been a care-taker, always active in protecting the interests of COLA. He's given a lot to the University and deserves gratitude."

Jensen began serving as acting dean of COLA Jan. 1, 1997. Shirley Clay Scott, a dean from Western Michigan University, will fill the

"You have the opportunity to make things happen, to influence policy and to touch people's lives, hopefully for the better."

— ROBERT JENSEN
ACTING DEAN,
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

COLA dean position permanently. When Jensen leaves, he will return to the Department of Psychology and work as a full time researcher.

"I really do need to get on with my life," Jensen said. "Now the biggest priority is research and scholarship."

Without hesitation, Jensen, half serious and half relieved, said he would not want to be dean any longer. He was associate dean for COLA for about nine years previous to the two-and-a-half years he has been interim dean.

Part-time, Jensen has been doing research to speed up the recovery of patients following head injuries or strokes. He will continue this project, in cooperation with graduate student Faith Liebl, psychology professor Douglas Smith and physiology professor Ron Browning, when he leaves the dean's office.

"We think we have a way of accelerating recovery after brain

damage," Jensen said. "We hope this will lead to more effective ways for recovery."

Jensen hopes to soon complete two academic journals and to complete research work about how memories are modulated and stored. He wants to understand memory from a biological stand-point. Jensen is aware hormones can be responsible, but he wants to know exactly how hormones operate.

Jensen has taught and done research intermittently since 1963. He said administrative work has carried a heavier work load and is less forgiving than his teaching and research, but also is very rewarding.

"I think the college is making

SEE JENSEN, PAGE 6

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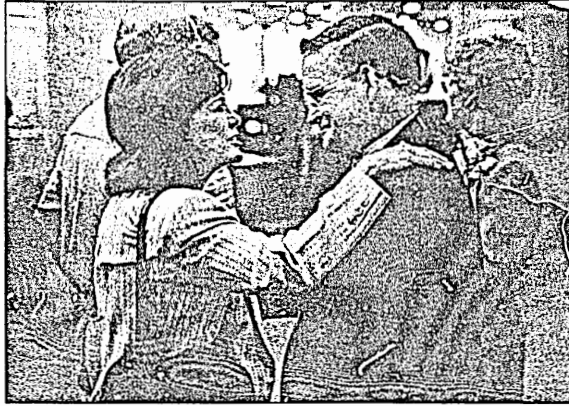
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Jo Ann Argersinger greets Vice Chancellor for Administration James Tweedy Monday at his retirement reception in the Student Gallery Lounge. Tweedy has served SIUC in various positions since 1964, including associate professor of plant and soil science, dean of the College of Agriculture and vice chancellor. *MINORU YU/Daily Egyptian*

TWEEDY
continued from page 1

Fellowship Award from Michigan State University in 1965, an honorary doctorate from St. Petersburg Agrarian State University and the Alpha Zeta Centennial Honor Roll in honor of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the agriculture fraternity.

Most recently, Tweedy has overseen the implementation of the Oracle project. Oracle is a computer system designed to ease the burdens and complication of administrative tasks for SIU officers at the Carbondale, Edwardsville and Springfield campuses. The Oracle will make payroll, budgeting and

administrative jobs move along more efficiently.

Bill Capie, associate vice chancellor for Administration, is the current director of the Oracle project.

Those who know Tweedy know that since taking his position as vice chancellor for Administration, he has worked hard to improve relations between the students and administration.

He has taken the time to meet with students and listen to their suggestions on improving the physical aspect of SIUC. In 1995, he took steps in providing safe lighting for campus pathways and had also provided suggestions and insight in the renovation of Thompson Woods.

At a retirement reception in the Student Center Monday, more than

100 friends and colleagues celebrated Tweedy's distinguished career at SIUC.

Former Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger attended the reception and said Tweedy had been a pleasure for her to work with.

"I'm surprised, actually, at his decision of retirement," Argersinger said. "He has too much energy and interest in our campus, but I wish him all the best."

Also in attendance was Tweedy's administrative aide, Anne Upchurch. She said that in the seven years she had worked with Tweedy, he was always fair and honest.

"He is always consistent in how he treats and interacts with people," she said. "He is going to be missed very much."

H.O.P.E.
continued from page 1

Argersinger said she is not concerned about her transition from administration to faculty because she loves to teach and hopes students will forget about the current situations and focus on the subject, but admits it has been awkward and difficult thus far.

Though Stitt said she would like to see Argersinger's reinstatement, she believes interim Chancellor John Jackson can effectively fill the position.

"I like [Jackson], he's a nice man," Stitt said. "I have gotten along fine with him. I think he does a good job, it's just that he was appointed in the wrong fashion, so it's not good and in that situation he is really harmed and probably unfairly, but then again he's being paid pretty well."

"We have been at the bottom of the appropriation ladder and we have ever since Sanders has been here."

— BEVERLY STITT
WOMEN STUDIES PROGRAM

Argersinger declined to comment about current litigation surrounding her removal as chancellor and admitted she knew little about the circumstances of her position with the University.

According to the board, Argersinger is currently on administrative leave until Dec. 31 when she can assume her duties as a tenured professor in the History Department.

Argersinger said she was informed of her administrative leave via radio and has not been given an official document stating her position at the University.

"As I learned on the radio, I was placed on administrative leave," Argersinger said. "I had never heard anything, anything in writing or anything about my position. I don't know, I just know what I've heard on the radio."

Argersinger further stated that she has been removed from several SIUC services and is waiting to receive her next paycheck from the University.

"They did cancel my e-mail," she said. "I don't have a phone on campus or an extension on campus. I literally learned about the administrative leave on the radio."

"Today would have been the day, everyone else should have gotten a check in the mail, and I'm still hoping."

JENSEN
continued from page 5

good progress," he said. "The quality of students — both graduates and undergraduates — has improved."

Jensen said he finds satisfaction in the recruitment of astonishingly good faculty.

"They are making a difference in their departments," he said. "I take some pleasure in that."

During his stint as interim dean, Jensen often found pleasure in working with faculty, staff and students in addition to making the college a better, more efficient place.

On the flip-side, Jensen said the least enjoyable aspect about running the college has been a lack of money.

"We can see what needs to be done, but a lack of (financial) resources has been the worst obstacle to getting them done," Jensen said.

Jensen is the recipient of numer-

ous awards including the COLA Outstanding Teacher Award in 1986 and the Outstanding Educator Award for COLA given by the Undergraduate.

Student Government in 1992. He also was on the list of top 20 teachers in the University by The Mirror in 1994.

Jensen graduated with a bachelor's in religious studies from Ohio's College of Wooster in 1965. He earned a master's in psychology from Kent State University in 1970 and a doctorate in biopsychology from Northern Illinois University in 1976. He came to SIU in 1981 as an assistant professor in psychology.

Aside from all Jensen's accomplishments, extensive research, teaching and his administrative efforts, he finds time to spend with his wife and indulge in other pleasurable activities.

"One thing we like to do is sail," Jensen said about himself and his wife Melissa, who owns a coffee store at the University Mall. He has been sailing since the mid-1970s and now owns a Hunter sailboat

named "Ragtime" docked at Kentucky Lake.

Jensen and his wife also love cooking, traveling, snow skiing, collecting art and even scuba diving, which the couple did in the Caribbean.

Jensen received a lot of support and praise from colleagues for his efforts as an administrator, teacher, researcher and as a person.

"He's much more than you would expect from an acting dean," David Werlich, chairman of the history department, said, adding that Jensen is "always congenial, always very professional, always sympathetic."

John Jackson, interim chancellor of the University, worked with Jensen for about 12 years in the COLA dean's office.

"He was very effective, very efficient, very humane with dealing with people," Jackson said.

"Beyond being an outstanding administrator, he is an outstanding person, one of the most decent people you could ever work with."

SLIPPERY WHEN WET:

Daniel Hansen (center), from Carbondale, enjoys a blast of water from a fire engine hose Friday at Tatum Heights Park. "Chill Out in the Park" is sponsored by the Carbondale Park District, the Carbondale Police Department and the Carbondale Fire Department. This free event also will be offered July 16 at Turley Park, July 23 at Attacks Park and July 30 at the LIFE Community Center. The event always will take place from 1 to 1:45 p.m. for children ages 4 to 13.

MUNICHO YU/
Daily Egyptian



MEETINGS

continued from page 1

The Illinois Open Meetings Act states that "absolute success" in a complaint about the act would result in an award of attorney's fees and costs. Anyone charged with violating the act could be sentenced to 30 days in prison and fined up to \$500.

Osman said the board violated the act on or before the May 26 meeting, though he is not sure when the violation took place. He said the fact that Argersinger was offered a severance agreement illustrates that a decision was made in a closed session.

The board did meet May 12 in an executive session to discuss Argersinger's employment.

The Open Meetings Act states public bodies must have open meetings and notify the public of those meetings at least two days in advance.

The act further states public bodies must go into closed sessions only to discuss "employment, discipline, performance, or dismissal of specific employees of public body." The closed meetings must be announced during an open meeting of the public body.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN on May 24 received notice of a special May 26 meeting of the board's executive committee. At the time, Argersinger said she had no knowledge of the meeting.

Sanders on May 25 notified Argersinger of the special meeting and told her to be in Springfield for what would be a closed meeting. Argersinger said she was given no explanation for the May 26 meeting.

The board is obligated to post an agenda for all meetings, which it did. The agenda read only that the meeting would go into closed session.

Gherna, who works regularly with the Open Meetings Act, said the board does not have to personally notify everyone involved in the meeting within the two-day time period as long as there is public notice. The agenda the board posted was sufficient, Gherna said.

"They are not obligated to mail to everybody's address the notice of the

meeting," Gherna said. "It's not fair. But it sure doesn't seem like a very nice thing to do."

At the May 26 meeting, A.D. VanMeter presented Argersinger with the news of her termination as chancellor and with a severance agreement. She was given seven days to consider the agreement.

Argersinger was then forced to cancel her May 26 meetings with Glenn Poshard and Robert D'Augustine, candidates for the position of vice chancellor for Administration.

Argersinger and Osman have alleged, and continue to allege, Argersinger was fired because of Poshard. The board and Sanders have repeatedly stated Poshard had nothing to do with Argersinger's firing.

Though Osman points to Poshard as a reason for Argersinger's firing, Poshard was not mentioned in either suit against the board.

"It's not relevant to her contract action," Osman said. "We really don't know until we go to deposition."

A week after the board offered a severance package, Argersinger called a press conference at Osman's Williamson County office. At the press conference, Argersinger said she was fired as chancellor because of Poshard and that the board violated the Open Meetings Act by taking final action May 26 in a closed session relating to her termination.

At a press conference later that day, Sanders said Argersinger had not yet been terminated from her position and that Argersinger and the University had been in negotiations for the past seven days.

Osman, however, refuses to acknowledge negotiations.

On June 5, the board unanimously fired Argersinger as chancellor and named John Jackson interim chancellor.

Gherna said Osman would have to prove through circumstantial evidence and witness testimony that Argersinger was fired in a closed meeting. She noted Argersinger

may have to take the stand. Gherna said violation of the Open Meetings Act will be difficult to prosecute.

"A lot of times these violations are sort of secretive to the point of no one knowing what happened," Gherna said. "Maybe he'll have the luck of a white horse in there. That's probably what he's trying to do."

If Osman proves the act was violated, it would not negate the board's decision to fire Argersinger, but it could lead to her lawsuit for reinstatement, Gherna said.

"A lot of times we hear of public bodies who do this thing," Gherna said. "Sometimes they don't know what they're doing. Sometimes they do it on purpose. I would say that it's more frustrating than unusual."

In a second lawsuit, Argersinger asked for a court-ordered injunction to reinstate her as chancellor and charged that the board violated a contract stipulation which should have allowed her to remain in the chancellor's office for at least six months after her termination.

Argersinger's contract as chancellor indicates she is a part of the faculty and administrative professional staff. SIU's employee handbook states members of the administrative professional staff should be allowed continuing appointment.

Anyone who has been part of the staff for more than six months and less than one year is also entitled to notification "in advance of expiration of the appointment."

The handbook further states: "on and after the date of the notice of non-reappointment, the addressee of said notice shall hold his/her position under the conditions pertaining to term contracts."

Both Osman and SIU legal counsel Peter Ruger agree the lawsuits could drag on for years.

In the meantime, Argersinger continues to promote her vision for a prestigious University future. At an SIU H.O.P.E.-sponsored rally Monday night, Argersinger spoke of the presidency of Delyte Morris.

"We need to stop staying that we only have a golden past and work toward a golden future," she said.

Minister pleads guilty to attempting to swap wife-killings

JOSH WHITE
THE WASHINGTON POST

A Sterling, Va. minister who pleaded guilty Monday to trying to lure a parishioner into a plot to kill each other's wives wanted his wife "out of the way" so he could marry his lover, according to court testimony.

James Elrod Ogle, 46, also cashed checks from his wife's day-care customers to help buy a silencer for her would-be assassin, and he believed that his wife's death would be justified because it was "God's will," witnesses testified Monday.

Ogle told Circuit Court Judge Frank A. Hoss Jr. that he wanted to protect his family from further grief and the publicity of a trial. Ogle entered what is known as an Alford plea to charges of attempted capital murder and solicitation of a

felony.

Under such a plea, which is recorded as a conviction, the defendant does not admit guilt but acknowledges that there is enough evidence to convict him.

"I do have a defense, but . . . it is not believable," Ogle softly told the court, not indicating what such a defense might be.

Ogle, who has been held without bond in the county jail since his arrest Feb. 28, is to be sentenced Sept. 3. He faces a maximum sentence of life in prison, plus five years for the solicitation conviction.

In February, authorities said, the minister suggested to Scott Jinks, a parishioner who had gone to him for marital advice, that if Jinks would kill Judy K. Ogle he would kill Jinks's wife. Jinks went to police, who began recording the conversations between the two men.

DADA

continued from page 3

A recent graduate from the SIUC university studies program, Pale looks forward to the Dada Art Party each year as an opportunity to make people think.

"Personally, I hope to mangle their minds," he said.

Nikol Songer traveled from her home in Wisconsin to participate in the yearly restaging of "Cabaret Desirée." Her character, Nicoletta De La Bouche, along with other characters such as Dominique De-more, performed songs like "A Little Discipline," "Never Talk to Strangers" and "The Gay Life."

"Dada is home," she said. "It's where I feel most comfortable. It's where I feel sexy."

Another performance titled "The Making of, the Making of

Tooth Imprints on a Corn dog. From the Short Story, the Making of Tooth Imprints on a Corn dog. From the Mark Leyner Book, Tooth Imprint on a Corn dog," was a 45-minute series of vignettes orchestrated by performance studies graduate student Jason Hedrick.

Elvell started the Greylight Theater to give artists an opportunity to try out pieces in a non-judgmental environment. His wife, Gail, considers such freedom an asset for any artist.

"It provides a space so that people can feel free to experiment," she said. "It's a safe place."

The Dada Art Party, which began at 8 p.m., did not close its doors until after dawn Sunday.

According to Pale, Dada can serve to "pull some people out of their little boxes."

"They're nice boxes every once in a while, but everybody has to get out and play," he said.

UMBC

continued from page 3

Victoria said Argersinger was supportive of those she did or did not select, hindering the goals of some faculty.

"There is the group of people (Argersinger) treated really well, and then there is a group that she treated very poorly," she said. "Here is a faculty member (Morey) who put a lot of time into the core curriculum and was not treated well by the former chancellor."

Argersinger at the University of Maryland

Questions also surround Argersinger's term as provost at the University of Maryland Baltimore County, where some faculty contend Argersinger's job performance lacked sufficient administrative skills.

Duane Bruley, a former dean of the College of Engineering at UMBC, said Argersinger's possessive management style caused problems in her career. Bruley has been involved in litigation against Argersinger and UMBC concerning the return of a grant to fund a graduate bioengineering program.

Bruley also stated many faculty members painted a glowing picture of Argersinger during the SIUC chancellor search to simply "get rid of her."

"It was my feeling that the situation here was such that the people here who were not in her small collection of supporters would still give her a positive recommendation because the campus wanted her to go," Bruley said.

"Her management style unconsciously allowed her to breach the chain of command, which tends to tear a university apart."

UMBC was chosen from numerous applicants to receive a full \$750,000 grant from the Whitaker Foundation of Rosslyn, Va., along with four other schools. The grant was intended to fund the bioengineering program.

Bruley said Argersinger's actions, which he characterized as "malicious," led to UMBC's \$500,000 loss in grant funding.

"In my feeling, her actions here at UMBC did damage to individuals and the university," Bruley said. "I believe she is vindictive and tends to abuse power."

But Argersinger said the choice to return the grant was the decision of the president, and she simply supported his actions.

"I was the provost, and the president had to return those grants," she said. "The president made the decision taking in the welfare of all, the entire college and campus."

All administrative offices for UJIBC declined to comment, channeling all referrals to John Fritz, director of news and online information.

"As an administration, we are not going to comment publicly on this issue," Fritz said. "This is a heated issue between your campus and is not a concern of ours. Everything is a subjective call to those who were, and even weren't involved."

Lynn Zimmerman, UMBC associate professor of biology, described Argersinger as an articulate woman with unimpeachable drive.

"One of her hallmarks was in the things she supported and the dedication she contributed to the undergraduate and graduate student body," Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman said Argersinger was in full support of UMBC faculty. She further stated that many representatives were saddened by the recent events at SIUC.

"She was always very involved in the campus, and it was really a shame to lose her here," she said. "I'm very sorry she left, and then this had to happen to her."

Francis Moussy, a former associate professor in biochemical engineering at UMBC, said his life was traumatically affected by decisions Argersinger made when she was provost.

Moussy was unaware of the

recent dismissal of Argersinger as SIUC chancellor but stated he was not surprised at the outcome.

"She did a very poor job at UMBC," he said. "I am surprised she was to be even hired at your university."

In addition to returning the Whitaker grant, UMBC administration removed Bruley from his position as dean and terminated the position held by Moussy, a faculty member working on the development of the program.

Argersinger said actions to remove Bruley from his position as dean of the College of Engineering were already set in motion before she took over as provost.

“She has treated the administration on this campus exactly in the manner she is complaining about her treatment

— VICTORIA MOLFESE
SIUC PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR

"[Bruley] had a negative evaluation before I came on board as provost, and he was to be removed," Argersinger said. "The president asked me to deliver the bad news when I came in, in June I think it was."

Bruley said Argersinger's lack of administrative experience and personal vendettas led to a decision that crippled the College of Engineering.

"When they turned down the Whitaker grant, they damaged my reputation and hurt many people," he said. "This act has curtailed the development of bioengineering at UMBC."

Argersinger said Bruley's animosity toward her stems from his thirst for scholarly recognition.

"Here's a man who lost his dean-ship," she said. "I was part of that decision. He lost his grant, and I was part of that decision. I think that he is not going to like anybody who was part of that decision-making process."

Argersinger said she expects Bruley to continue to hold a grudge against her because of the return of the grant.

"I think also that he was at a time in his career where he wanted a significant achievement," she said.

"I suspect he's going to be bitter and nasty and negative about it for the rest of his life, and I'm glad I don't have to deal with that every morning."

The removal of the program prompted Bruley and two colleagues to file grievances and lawsuits against UMBC administrators for their actions.

The suits, filed in Howard County Circuit Court, sought retribution in damages for more than \$25 million.

Moussy said Argersinger created much deviation as an administrator and showed a lack of support for the program.

"She had wanted to get rid of Bruley, rid of the program and terminate my position," Moussy said. "She always tried to find excuses. She did a very poor, poor job."

Representing UMBC, State's Attorney Ann Donahue said each claim, with the exception of Moussy's suit, was filed for petty reasons and lacked any substance of damage.

"It is not illegal to give back a grant," Donahue said. "The university has won every step of the way. The claims were merit-less. Kang and Bruley didn't lose anything."

Steve Scheiner, chairman of the SIUC chancellor search committee, said he was given no indication Argersinger had difficulties while provost at UMBC.

"Everything that I had heard and seen was that she was doing a terrific job," said Scheiner, a professor in chemistry and biochemistry.

"Everything we heard about her, in fact, was glowing. I have no regrets."

Accepting and moving on

Victoria said the way Argersinger contends she was unjustly terminated from her position by the Board of Trustees is the same way other administrators at SIUC were treated by her.

"She has treated the administration on this campus exactly in the manner she is complaining about her treatment," she said.

Morey said in the outright display of support for Argersinger and animosity for the board, people should realize Argersinger was not perfect.

"I do think it's fair to treat Argersinger as a real person and not some sort of saint, and to make clear that while some faculty did feel very hopeful about her, other people were very uncomfortable," she said. "It's not as though the whole campus is in her support."

Victoria said amid all of the uproar of support for Argersinger, faculty and staff should realize school and life still have to continue.

"It makes it really difficult to have people devote so much of their time complaining when we have jobs to do," she said. "I wonder how much of our time should be devoted to saying the same things over and over again."

Morey said she had no idea there would be any trouble when Argersinger took the position of chancellor last year.

"I wanted to make it clear that when she came here I was excited as anyone else was," she said. "It was a big turnaround to say this change wasn't as great as I thought it would be."

—Daily Egyptian Arts and Entertainment Editor Kelly Herzlein and Government and Politics Editor Tim Chamberlain contributed to this story.



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U.S. women's soccer cruise to second round

GRAHAME L. JONES
LOS ANGELES TIMES

FOXBORO, Mass. — Call it a depth charge.

The United States, already all but guaranteed a place in the quarterfinals of the Women's World Cup, sent its bench in to start the game against North Korea at Foxboro Stadium.

For almost an hour, the near-sellout crowd of 50,484 must have wondered if that was a wise decision.

The U.S. team appeared disjointed and ill at ease.

And then, just like that, it clicked.

The result was three goals in 18 minutes — two by Tisha Venturini and one by Shannon MacMillan — en route to a 3-0 victory that left the United States unbeaten and united at the end of first-round play.

It was Julie Foudy, who came on in the second half, who sparked the game to life.

Her pass to MacMillan in the 58th minute found the former University of Portland standout unmarked at the edge of the penalty area. MacMillan unleashed a right-foot shot that snuck inside the left post, beyond the grasp of goalkeeper Kye Yong Sun.

The U.S. almost doubled its lead a minute later.

Again it was Foudy who set up the chance, floating a ball into the penalty area from the right flank.

Lilly collected it and hammered a shot that ricocheted off the foot of the left post, rattling the North Koreans almost as much as it did the woodwork.

Then it was the Asian team's turn. Jin Pyol Hui hit a shot that clanged into the U.S. crossbar before rebounding clear.

Moments later, U.S. goalkeeper Briana Scurry had to scramble to recover the ball after losing it under pressure from Jo Song Ok.

Having survived those close calls, the Americans set about putting the game away. Their second goal arrived in the 68th

minute when Tiffeny Milbrett chipped the ball to the far post, MacMillan knocked it back in front of the net and Venturini launched herself forward to head the ball in.

At 2-0, the United States was in control, the fans were on their feet and the third goal was only eight minutes away.

This one came off a cross from the left by the irrepressible MacMillan, who again found Venturini in the goal area and the midfielder again powered home a header.

Having scored, Venturini did a double somersault that would have made Olga Korbut proud.

It was all in sharp contrast to the early going, when it seemed the U.S. team could get nothing right.

The first 45 minutes saw the U.S. doing almost all of the attacking, with the North Koreans content to defend in numbers.

Referee Katrina Elovirta of Finland handed out yellow cards to North Korea's Kim Sun Hye and Jo Song Ok for overly zealous tackles, but the game was not rough.

What the first half did lack — and it was very apparent — was the usual cohesion and flair shown by the U.S. team, the sort of play it had showcased in the first 45 minutes of its 7-1 demolition of Nigeria last Thursday.

The reason might have been the decision to rest four key starters.

U.S. Coach Tony DiCicco shuffled his starting lineup, giving a break to defender Kate Sobrero, midfielder Michelle Akers and Foudy and forward Milbrett.

In their place, he put defenders Tiffany Roberts and Sarah Whalen (moving Brandi Chastain to Akers' midfield spot), midfielder Venturini and forward MacMillan.

The changes disrupted what had been a smooth-functioning team.

It remains to be seen if the magic can be recaptured when Germany lines up on the opposite side of the ball in the quarterfinals on Thursday.

Or perhaps the subs can do it again. The United States obviously has the depth.

Mexico coach likes Germany, Brazil but picks United States

GRAHAME L. JONES
LOS ANGELES TIMES

With European champion Germany standing smack in its path, and with South American champion Brazil and either China or Norway probably just around the corner, the United States has a long way to go before it can call itself world champion.

But one man, at least, likes the U.S.'s chances as the Women's World Cup moves into the quarterfinal stage.

"Germany is a little bit more balanced, but individually Brazil is very dangerous," said Leonardo Cuellar, Mexico's coach, who nevertheless picks the home team to win it all.

"I believe the United States is carrying some good momentum," he said. "I think the team is way above every other team in the competition. I think the way (the U.S. players) have responded to the pressure is very nice. I think this team has been well prepared psychologically, physically and technically, and is ready for the challenge."

"I don't say it's going to be easy. I think there are going to be some very difficult moments against whoever they play in the next matches, but they have everything (needed) to win the Cup."

Carlo Facchin, who coached Italy to a 1-1 tie against Germany in the first round, agreed, but cautiously.

"I think the U.S. will have difficulty with Germany," he said. "(The Germans) know how to keep the level of the game controlled. I think if the U.S. can raise the level of the match with speed, it is going to win the game."

If Cuellar is confident, U.S. Coach Tony DiCicco is only slightly less so.

"I think we're playing pretty well," he said. "I think we had a pretty good game defensively (in Sunday's 3-0 victory over North Korea) but we still had a couple of breakdowns."

"The whole thing for us is to keep improving. Every game, we need to pick up something that we can improve and then work on that and keep evolving our game so that the team you saw June 19 hopefully will be a much better and different team July 10."

"We're hoping to be there (at the final in the Rose Bowl). We're pleased where we are right now, but we definitely have to improve going into the second round."

"The stakes are higher now. It's more demanding. We're playing better teams and we have to make fewer mistakes, for sure."

"We're never going to be mistake-free, that's just not the nature of soccer. I mean, a lot of what you do fails, so you just keep on trying to do it better and better until you can break through."

The U.S. players all are university graduates, but that doesn't mean they want to start debating foreign policy in the middle of the World Cup.

As a result, two of them managed to dodge political questions thrown at them after the U.S.-North Korea game.

"As far as the political side of sport, we're more concerned about putting the ball in the back of the net," said goalkeeper Briana Scurry, who is usually more concerned about keeping it out.

"I don't really know the ramifications of the politics between North Korea and the United States, but I do know the politics on the field, and we got it done today."

CHALLENGE

continued from page 12

also ranked 17th in Division I.

"I don't think there was a single player on the team that didn't want Coach Blaylock to be the head coach next year," SIUC pitcher Carisa Winters said.

"She has been here for almost 10 years now and knows how coach Brechtelsbauer has done it."

With the frame of mind that pitching and defense are the two keys to winning, Blaylock proved herself as a prep at Herrin High School where she recorded a 65-7 record as a pitcher.

Blaylock too her skills to the

University of Evansville where she became one of the Aces' all-time best pitchers with a 77-48 career mark.

In 1992, she became the first female athlete ever to be inducted into the Herrin High School Hall of Fame and in 1995 was inducted into Evansville's Hall of Fame.

"Her individual athletic achievements are outstanding,"

Bardo said. "And I expect that she will transfer that same motivation she had as a player to the current group of players. I expect them to continue to win."

The Salukis, who finished last season with a 38-20 record, will return 12 letter winners and all three pitchers next season, giving Blaylock an admirable position for

a first-year coach.

"I've always believed that pitching and defense are the core to a great team," Blaylock said.

"We have an outstanding pitching staff (at SIUC). I want to improve, though, on our defense. There is no doubt that I think we can be at the top of the Valley standings."

FUTURE

continued from page 12

from Warren Central High, played for the Indiana All-Star team. Dearman's Indiana team faced the

Kentucky All-Stars twice in the last two weekends, meeting once in Indiana and once in Kentucky.

The Indiana All-Stars took Game 1, 92-72 at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis.

In Game 2, Indiana edged out Kentucky in a 94-91 thriller at

Farnham-Dudgeon Arena in Frankfort, Ky.

Dearman played a pivotal role for the Indiana All-Stars in Game 1. Dearman posted five points in 15 minutes, while pulling down 10 rebounds, seven of which came on offense. Saturday's win completed

the first sweep for Indiana since 1990.

"It was very exciting sweeping Kentucky since they had a bigger, stronger team," Dearman said. "We had a game plan and stuck to it, and it worked for us."

Dearman said he was very excit-

ed to be heading to SIUC and has been working hard for his arrival to SIUC in the fall.

Dearman hopes that with the guidance of the SIUC coaching staff, he will be able to improve his strength and size in order to help the team out in any way he can.

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Upcoming: SIUC judo club begins its competition next fall

Taking on a new challenge

Assistant coach Kerri Blaylock looks to fill the shoes of SIUC softball legend Kay Brechtelsbauer

PAUL WLEKINSKI
SPORTS EDITOR

Rebuilding was not an option. At the end of a 32-year era under the guidance of legendary head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer, the SIUC softball team did not need a new face or a new set of ideas to reconstruct an already well-oiled machine.

But SIUC interim Athletics Director Harold Bardo conducted a nationwide search and kept the change at a minimum by awarding assistant coach Kerri Blaylock the head

coaching position.

As an assistant to Brechtelsbauer for nine years, the Herrin native prepared for the job by learning from the longest-tenured coach in the history of SIUC women's athletics. Brechtelsbauer compiled an overall record of 631-438-3 as coach including one conference championship and one appearance in the NCA Tournament.

"I don't want to try to ever replace Coach B.," said Blaylock, who is currently recruiting in Aurora, Colo. "I only want to try to build on what she has accomplished."

Blaylock first came to Brechtelsbauer in 1991 for recommendations about possible coaching positions at other schools. Brechtelsbauer recommended Blaylock to officials at SIUC and arranged for her hiring.

After four seasons with the Salukis, Blaylock took over pitching coach duties. Her pitching staff has led the Missouri Valley Conference in team ERA in the last three seasons, including last season's 1.39 ERA. They


in profile Kerri Blaylock

Born August 17, 1966

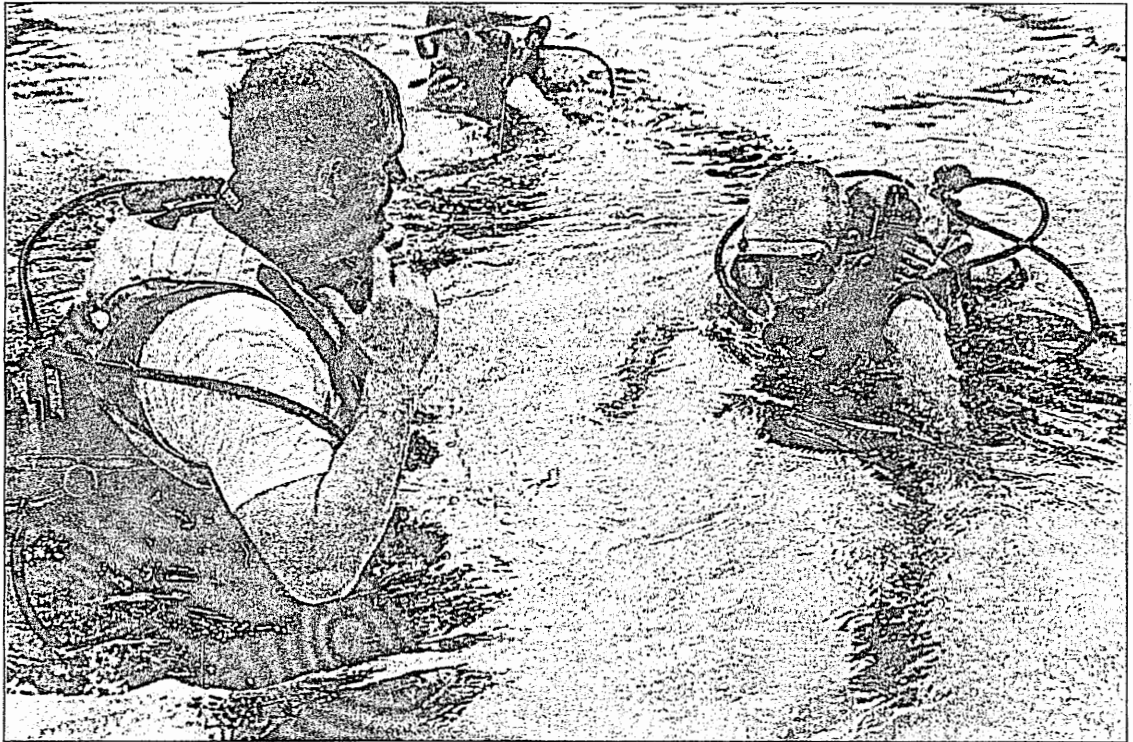
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Southeast Missouri State University (1991)
Master's degree in business administration

Coaching Experience
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Southern Illinois University (1991-pr.) Assistant Coach



SEE CHALLENGE, PAGE 11



MINGZU YU/Daily Egyptian

DIVING IN: (From left) Joe Medel coaches Josh Wilson's diving skills Monday at the Youth Recreation Day Camp in the SIUC Student Recreation Center pool. The diving camp is just one of many youth-oriented camps offered through SIUC during the summer.

Future Salukis take part in all-star games

Kent Williams earns MVP honor, while Jermaine Dearman leads Indiana to its first sweep over Kentucky since 1990

DALE MCNEAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Three future SIUC men's basketball team members took to the basketball court in the All-Star games last weekend.

Kent Williams and Brad Korn played in the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association game in Peoria Friday. Jermaine Dearman played on the Indiana All-Star team that played against an all-star team featuring Kentucky's top players the past two weekends.

Williams, a 6-2 guard from Mount Vernon, played for the Class AA South team. The South played the Class AA North team Friday. Brad Korn, a 6-9 forward from Plano, played for the Class A North team which faced the Class A South team.

Williams earned Most Valuable Player honors for his Class AA South squad in a 116-99 losing effort.

Williams scored 13 points in 13 minutes while shooting 5-of-13 from the floor. All 13 points came in the second half.

Williams said he thought he played well

overall but struggled offensively in the first half. He said his defense was strong throughout the game, allowing him time for his shoots to start falling.

"It was a great experience playing against the best in the state," Williams said. "It gives me a good perspective of where my game is at."

While Williams' game finally came around in the second half, Korn never managed to get his on track. Korn did not think he played very well in a 100-82 loss. Korn finished the game with just six points but pulled down seven

rebounds.

"This game, and experience, has shown me what I need to work on so I can succeed at the next level," Korn said.

Korn's level of success will be determined by the outcome of his grueling summer workouts that include running, lifting and shooting everyday as he prepares for his upcoming season as a Saluki.

Jermaine Dearman, a 6-8 power forward

SEE FUTURE, PAGE 11